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The Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Commencement Date Set For Spring Graduates

The veteran—swollen, spring equating class, largest in MSU history, will have two commencement exercises, plans released by Prof. E. A. Atkinson, chairman of the commencement committee, released.

The professional schools will award diplomas to their portion of the estimated five hundred and twenty-five graduates in a convocation separate from that of the college of arts and sciences. Both exercises will be conducted in the Student Union auditorium on Monday, June 5, the professional schools at 10 a.m. and the College of Arts and Sciences at 2 p.m.

No Outdoor Exercises

Unpredictability of the weather decided the commencement committee against outdoor exercises, according to the release.

Commencement activities will begin Friday, June 2, with the prizes and awards convocation. Saturday there will be a commencement dinner at the Florence Gardens at 6 p.m. A band concert on the oval will follow. After a concert and SOS, AWS will stage its annual lantern parade. The senior dance has been set for June 3.

Baccalaureate in Auditorium

Sunday afternoon, June 4, the College of Arts building and the Museum and Northwest Historical Collection in the J-school will be open to the public. Baccalaureate will be at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Student Union auditorium.

For commencement exercises, single students will be given two tickets each. Married students will receive four each. Tickets will be distributed May 26 and 27, the same days that commencement dinner tickets will be on sale.

Graduates may sign up for more in the allotted number of commencement tickets. The week before the exercises, unclaimed

Specialists Set to Appear on Clinic Panel

The array of panel members that will assemble here for the first annual job clinic April 13, representing the top-flight leaders in their respective fields. Their specific knowledge will prove invaluable to the students who attend the discussions, Chuck Little, Helena, clinic chairman, said yesterday.

These men and women, coming from different sections of the West and Northwest, will be here primarily to instruct and counsel the students on matters relative to choosing the right field for a career, preparation for the particular field, and placement in the field after graduation.

There will be four main panels and each panel will be broken down into sub-panels.

I. Business: accountants, management, personnel, sales, marketing, banking and finance, and retail.

II. Education: administration, and teaching.

III. Science: forestry, biological sciences, pharmacy, and geology.

IV. General: law, journalism, economics, and civil service. The sub-panels that do not meet prior to the banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m., will convene the evening at predesignated times on the campus.

Classes will meet on the afternoon of the clinic, but students may pick up official excuses from the ushers at the Student Union.

OKES FOR EFFING

For his excellent—and only—letter to the editor, G. B. Effing walks away with last week's free carton of Easterfields. He may pick up his prize in the editor's office in the main newsroom.

Another free carton of weeds awaits this week's champion in the style marathon.

tickets will be distributed among them. Seniors probably will be able to get as many tickets as they need.

The graduating classes from June of 1949 to June of 1950 have set an all-time record for the University. This year's 575 spring graduates outnumber by close to two hundred the 1949 June class.

Atlantic City Bound



Donna Buls, 19-year-old music major from Missoula, wears the winner's banner and a winning smile after being crowned the fourth Miss Montana at the Coronation ball, April 1. The roses seem to hold the most interest for ASMSU President John Holding. Miss Buls will leave for Atlantic City in September to compete in the national beauty parade for the title of Miss America. Holding will remain in Missoula.

Sigma Kappas Will Handle Cancer Drive on Campus

The Missoula County chapter of the American Cancer society has designated the Sigma Kappas to handle the cancer drive on the campus this year, according to Mrs. Reese Humphreys, 317 Beverly avenue.

Founded in New York

Mrs. Humphreys, in announcing the appointment, explained the work of the cancer society during the past few years. The group was founded in New York when several doctors realized that the majority of the cancer cases they were receiving were too far advanced for successful treatment. When the cancer group was instituted, the American Medical Association was dubious about the success of laymen in urging the public to have regular examinations and checkups. Mrs. Humphreys said.

Work Proved Invaluable

The work of the American Cancer society has proven invaluable, however, she stressed. During the last five years, doctors have seen more curable cases than they thought possible, she added. The Montana Cancer society has set up a reporting service whereby any doctor who diagnoses or treats a cancer case must report it.

"Of course, the American Can-

Campus May See New Social Frat

An informal gathering of about fifteen students in the Student Union last night marked the beginning of what may be a new social fraternity at MSU.

Frank D. Lloyd, traveling secretary for the Delta Sigma Phi national social fraternity, discussed the procedures of establishing a local chapter of that organization after showing a film of the activities of the chapter at UCLA.

Harry Covey, Missoula, was appointed secretary pro tem. He announced that regular meetings would be on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.



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The World in Brief . . .

Commentator Reveals New Slant on Saucer Mystery

Washington, April 3.—(UP)—A network radio commentator, Henry Taylor (of ABC) said he has the answer to the mystery of the flying saucers. Taylor, in a nationwide broadcast last night, said that flying saucers actually are two types of top-secret American military inventions.

He said that when the government is ready to release the information, it will be "good news—wonderful—for our country." Taylor said one type of the objects reported as saucers is the X-F-50 jet-propelled plane which the Navy admits experimenting with at Patuxent, Md. The commentator said this plane is described as circular and wingless and flies at fantastic rates of speed.

Then, the commentator said, there are the "true saucers," discs that whiz through space from an altitude of 1,000 to 30,000 feet. He said they can halt momentarily in air. Taylor said they usually disintegrate and are rarely found. He said there are many models of this size ranging from 20 inches to 250

feet in diameter. He said they are pilotless and harmless.

Taylor said the "saucer" experiment began June 25, 1947, and he added: "The saucers have grown bigger and better with each phase."

GOT HIS GOOSE

April 3.—(UP)—Police are looking for 32-year-old Winkie Wildgoose and they believe he's headed north. Wildgoose kicked in a juke box which was playing the popular song that goes, "My heart knows what the wild goose knows, so I must go where the wild goose goes."

Merit Sheets For Spur Now Available

Spur merit sheets are now available in North and New hall offices for freshman women who are interested in membership in Tanan-of-Spur. Girls must have a C average for fall and winter quarters to be eligible for Spur membership.

Missoula girls are urged to pick up their form sheets in North or New hall, reports Annemarie Beatty, Helena, Spur president. The sheets are to be filled out and returned to the women's residence hall office by April 10.

Tanan-of-Spur is a sophomore women's service honorary that picks 25 freshman women for membership during Interscholastic meet each year. Girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, activities, and service to the University.

BEARPAWS MEET TONIGHT

All members of Bearpaws are asked to be present at the regular meeting tonight at 7 in the Eloise Knowles room.

Homarts Members Serve Sportsmen

Ten members of the Homarts club served at the Western Montana Fish and Game banquet at the Florence hotel Saturday evening, according to President Catherine Sweeney, Belt.

The money made by the members is to be turned over to the Homarts club to sponsor a project the club is planning.

The members are Bernice Wiley, Helena; Catherine Sweeney, Belt; Doris Enebo, Stevensville; Mildred Roy, Anaconda; Gwen Dyer, Laurel; Delores Webber, Livingston; Betty Jean Murray, Raynesford; Lois Saper, Twin Falls, Idaho; Peg Ely, Missoula; and Jill Christiansen, Missoula.

Constitution, Socialism Divide Speakers At Forum Discussion of Public Power

A lively debate on socialism and the Constitution threatened to submerge a discussion of public power and valley authorities at Sunday's Montana forum. Justice Lee Metcalf, Judge Leif Erickson, Harry McCann, and Gerald Skibbins composed the discussion panel.

Phillip Coldwell, university instructor in economics, moderated the discussion.

Charges of dictatorship, chapter and verse from the Constitution, and quotations from Aristotle to Jefferson underlined the divergent opinions of the panel members.

Supporting further extension of public power programs were Lee Metcalf, associate justice of the Montana supreme court, and Judge Erickson, former associate justice of the court and past candidate for the governorship and the national senate.

Private Opposition

McCann, manager of the Missoula office of Montana Power, and Skibbins, secretary of the state chamber of commerce, opposed the entrance of government into competition with private power concerns.

Judge Erickson and Justice Metcalf took a stand in favor of federal dams, generators, and power lines

in their opening statements. Judge Erickson stated that any other program for distribution of power from government dams would be subsidizing private power companies with the taxpayer's dollar.

Claims Socialism

McCann attacked public power as a socialistic program and favored power development through free enterprise, maintaining that the private companies were supplying power at the lowest possible rate.

Skibbins appeared most concerned over a threat to the Constitution that he stated was inherent in public power. In his belief, government power programs violated the ninth and tenth amendments to the Constitution, guaranteeing to the states all powers not delegated to the national government. Skibbins said that TVA was not a success and was designed for political purposes.

In denying this, Judge Erickson and Justice Metcalf argued that the TVA and the proposed Columbia authorities operate within the framework of the Constitution and under powers delegated to the federal government. They cited past and present conditions in the Tennessee valley in arguing the success of TVA.

In turning to the effect a Co-

lumbia program would have on Montana's industrial development, Skibbins and McCann held that cheap power is but one factor in the establishment of new industry in the state. They cited raw materials, labor supply, transportation, and markets as more important. In McCann's opinion, the patronizing of home industries and the development of small concerns are the keys to Montana's development, not federal power programs.

McCann put himself on record as basically against the government's entering into Montana's development as "we can raise ourselves by our own bootstraps." He questioned the efficiency of government corporations, citing the large staff of the Bonneville administration in relation to the number of its customers and showing comparatively how much smaller the Montana Power staff is for its volume of business.

Quoting from reports to support his point, Judge Erickson defended the efficiency of federal corporations and maintained that public power was considerably cheaper than that of private companies.

McCann retorted that private rates were higher largely because of taxes which the public corporations were not required to pay.

Better Informed on What?

A question of great importance to the future of Montana and to those of us who will be citizens of the state during the next 20 or more years was under discussion Sunday in the Montana forum on public power. Of approximately one hundred and fifty people in the audience, only a handful were university students.

Why?

In the process of acquiring a college education we are supposedly becoming better informed individuals. We enroll in courses in economics and government to acquaint ourselves more thoroughly with the workings of the modern world. And yet, when important personages such as Judge Erickson, Justice Metcalf, Mr. McCann, and Mr. Skibbins are brought together to discuss one of the biggest problems in present-day economics and government, only a few interested persons can be dredged up from a student body of 3,000.

Is a degree the only thing we want out of college? Is our conception of an education merely the wading through a text, crawling out of a course with a passing grade?

Such would appear to be the case. We seem to have no desire to put our book knowledge to practical use. We would rather forget about the whole thing once the grade is chalked up on the transcript.

Evidently the oft-repeated charge that American higher education is nothing more than an assembly line turning out robots with degrees but no intellectual curiosity has a great deal of truth in it.

It must be rather discouraging to gentlemen

like Mr. Skibbins and Justice Metcalf to traverse half the state in order to present their specialized knowledge on a matter of great importance only to discover that the bridge table and movie palace have a stronger hold on a supposedly intelligent, well-informed segment of the population.—D.G.

Mayhem and Murder

After a long period of hesitation and vague discussion, Central board has finally formulated a policy on campus traffic evils. If the faculty is in substantial agreement with the plan, there is an excellent chance that before long we shall have a definite set of traffic and parking regulations.

We fully expect a large portion of the I-drive-as-I-please school, the where-do-they-get-off-telling-me-where-to-park set, to rise up in wrath and blast the proposals as a threat to the freedom of the individual, an insidious undermining of liberty. Yet we think such a program long overdue.

Under the present hands-off policy, the presence of an individual, either afoot or on wheels, at the entrance to the oval during certain crucial periods is a hazard to life and limb. Parking has become a matter of leave it anywhere, on Main hall steps if necessary.

The vehicle population of the campus has more than exceeded the point where everyone can have his own way. We think regulations such as those proposed can go far toward bringing some order into the present chaos.—D.G.

Letters to the Editor . . .

SMURR PROTESTS

Dear Editor:

I would like to register a resounding protest against the decision of the commencement committee to have two graduation exercises for the current senior class.

This is discriminatory, ill-advised, paternalistic committee work, based on nothing more sound than a supposition that it may rain on June 5, and consequently dampen the spirit or tradition if commencement is held on Dornblaser field.

The best way to dampen my spirit is to separate me at this time from my friends and fellow classmates in the School of Liberal Arts. I would wager that most professional students are better acquainted with more liberal arts students than they are with professional students in other schools.

I would like to remind the chairman and all those who made this decision that the present senior class has had to put up with more discomfort than any in the history of the school. Many slept in the gym when they came here. Others were crowded into dorms half-size too small. All of us have been jammed into small classrooms, taught, on occasion, by hired help that normally wouldn't qualify for a college faculty position, subjected to the stiffest application of the grade curve principle this college has ever allowed.

Though we hung together for four years, we are now told that tradition must bow to practicability; and practicability it seems, depends upon the most artificial separation of students that could be devised.

Sincerely,
Bill Smurr.

Mackay Tops League In Singles Bowling

Conde Mackay, Anaconda, bowled high singles score of 645 to win the Montana State University singles championship event Saturday at the Liberty alleys.

Second place was taken by Bruce Silvey, Billings, who scored 613. Cliff Schluesner, Chicago, was third with 612, and Dale Miller, Missoula, and Dick Stamm, Lewistown, tied for fourth place with totals of 604.

Houseboys, Girls, Dates, Late Leave Go on Sale Block

BY MARGO LUEBBEN

To the highest bidder Wednesday night will go the services of Bob Burns, Butte, and Dave Freeman, Missoula, as guest houseboys for a women's living group.

To the highest male bidder will go the major bill of goods, one late permission from the dean's office, transferable to the bidder's date.

In a big Chinese auction "sale" Wednesday night, staged by the WSSF drive committee at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, Jerry Baldwin, master auctioneer from Kalispell, will preside to keep the bids rolling.

Laura Bergh, Froid, is available to the highest bidder for a coke date. Lex Mudd, Missoula, ASMSU secretary, will polish shoes. John Holding, ASMSU president, and Miss Montana of 1949, Carol Fraser, Billings, each offer personal taxi service for one day.

For the highest bidding male living group, Doris Lund, Reserve, and Nancy Fields, Missoula, will be auctioned off as guest house girls. Another good buy is a coke date with freshman Carley Bramlette, Fort Benton.

But the best of the auction's bids is Miss Maurine Clow's perfect laundry service—for one white shirt. Other "goods" to be on sale will be announced later.

In a Chinese auction, whatever the buyer bids goes to the auctioneer, whether that buyer gets the last bid or not. The highest bidder gets the goods for the price he stated and his competitors pay what they bid. All the proceeds from these sales will go to the World Student Service Fund to help educate foreign students.

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Vetsville Women Schedule Series Of Culture Drills

A group of family project women will meet on April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Community center, to discuss posture, deportment, and eurhythmics (movement set to music and with rhythm).

This will be the first such class to be held. Any married woman may attend the meeting. Mrs. R. W. Breen, graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London, England, has donated her services as instructor.

"If woman show an interest in dramatics," Mrs. Breen said, "I should be most happy to start a play-reading circle, and eventually, if we can get the necessary cooperation, we could have a style show."

Mrs. Breen is one of the instructors for entrants in the Miss Montana contest, and an instructor in the social graces and cultural arts to various campus sororities. She was a dramatic actress on the London stage for 12 years, and has studied authentic folk dances while visiting Spain, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

Those interested in the class may contact Mrs. Breen at 600 South avenue east, or telephone 7532.

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Established 1898

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Faculty Members Advise Prepsters

A vocational conference took place at Hamilton last Friday for high school seniors of that area. The conference is an annual affair to help plan the vocational needs of the high school senior.

Donald J. Emblen, professor of business administration; Mrs. Brenda Wilson, associate professor of business administration; and Harold Fleming, assistant professor of education, were MSU faculty members who made the trip. Evelyn Rimel, Missoula county high school vocational guidance director, also accompanied the group.

Mr. Emblen spoke on business, Mr. Wilson on opportunities in the secretarial field, Mr. Fleming talked about the teaching field, and Miss Rimel about choosing a life work.

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Fresh Trackmen Train for Intra-Squad Mix

Fresh track prospects are working out daily under Coach Harry in preparation for an intra-squad meet April 22.

participating in this meet, men can qualify for their uniforms. The varsity spikemen will take part in the meet.

Prospects

Those out for track who are participating in spring foot-practice are Bill Baker, Pol-a, a sprint man; Harold Maus, is-thrower, who starred in ball and cage play with the alton high Broncos; Gordon s, Butte, shotput; and Bob es, Billings, sprinter and d jumper who won the inter-lastic broad jump two years

ave Spogen, who won the Class ot last year, will toss the shot the frosh. Other prospects are re Eaton, Helena, broad and jump; Dave Hurtt, Missoula, le distance; Ben Doty, Kel- Idaho, distance runner; Bill et, hurdles; and Jerry Britton, us thrower from Great Falls.

More

ohn Bryant, Missoula, pole- t; Leon Connors, one-man s from Victor, who won the s B 100, 220, and 440 dashes the broad jump to take first e for his team in the 1949 rscholastic; Jack Coppedge, on, high-jump and hurdles; ry DeMers, Arlee; Dick John- Missoula, javelin-thrower; k Luckman, Glasgow, high- p; Bill McMaster, Butte, who the Class A 440-yard run in interscholastic last year; rge Tarrant, Butte, pole-vault; White, Helena, half-mile and e; Bill Rife from Miles City, won the interscholastic mile

Divot Diggers for Varsity

Twelve aspirants will compete week for positions on the six- university golf team.

Coach Don Barnett has sched- a medal elimination round for rsday, April 6, and the men h the six high medal scores will y on the varsity golf team.

he team will go to Polson Sat- ay, April 8, for a practice nd. Four freshmen who have orted to practice so far, will bably go on the Polson trip.

he same sad story of foul ther conditions slowing up ctices goes with golf as well as er sports. A canvas net has n rigged up in the gym and fers have been practicing there the past two weeks. The first y they were able to go on the rse was Tuesday, March 28.

ere is the spring quarter golf edule:

April 14—Gonzaga, there.
April 15—U. of Idaho, here.
May 6—MSC, here.
May 12—Gonzaga, here.
May 13—WSC, here.
May 19, 20—North. Div., Cor-
vallis.



Easter Corsages

Heinrich's

132 North Higgins

last year; Morris Carpenter, Al-
hambra, Calif.; Jack Callahan,
Gildford; Charles Knutson, Noxon.

Rick Taylor

Rick Taylor, a transfer from
Eastern Washington; Dick Urqu-
hart, from Montana State college;
and Walt Zwicker, quarter and
half-miler from Marquette, are all
working out but are ineligible for
this season.

Coach Adams said Rife ran the
two-mile event in 10:16 the other
night in practice.

Dick Doyle and Howard Heintz
have looked good in varsity work-
outs. Dick Dowse, a hurdler, has
joined the varsity, and Joe Luck-
man, Glasgow, has reported back
for sprinting duty after being ab-
sent several days with an injured
foot. Doyle has been throwing the
discus over 155 feet consistently in
practice this week.

JOE BRENNAN ELECTED GRIZZLY CASABA CAPTAIN

Joe Brennan, Helena, was
elected captain of next year's
basketball team by squad
members last Thursday. Bob
Cope, Missoula, and Jim Gra-
ham, Columbus, were co-cap-
tains of last year's record-
breaking club. Both are sen-
iors.

The past year was Bren-
nan's first on the MSU court.
He held a guard position and
was good on defense and
play-making. He is now a
sophomore.

A graduate of Helena high
school, he starred in football,
basketball, and track there.
From high school, he entered
the Marine corps.

Sarsfield Teaches First Golf Course On PE Schedule

Beginning golf is being taught
under the physical education pro-
gram this quarter. This is the first
time golf has been included on the
program and the class is full, Bob
Oswald, instructor in health and
physical education, said yesterday.

George Sarsfield, last year's var-
sity player-coach, teaches the
course. The 17 students taking golf
are learning to handle the six and
eight irons now and later they will
progress to heavier clubs.

The class is doing preliminary
work in the gym by driving balls
into a net. But when weather per-
mits, the class will practice at the
Clover bowl and the university golf
course.

Tennis is also on the physical
education program for the first
time in several years. Dave Cole
and Don Steffenson instruct the 50
tennis students.

Life-saving and water safety, a
Senior Red Cross course, has also
been added. A canoe, bought for
the department by the Red Cross,
greatly aids the teaching of this
course.

First aid is also offered by the
department this quarter. Gradu-
ates of the instructor's course are
eligible to teach first aid.

AQUAMAIDS TO MEET

There will be an Aquamaids
meeting tonight at 7:15 in the
men's gym. All women students
who are interested in participating
in the Bozeman swimming meet
are invited to attend, Yvonne Kind,
president, said Monday.

Goodbye is a contraction for
"God be with you."

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SX Unbeaten As Rifle Meet Nears End

Forestry club and South hall
both won their intramural rifle
matches last week to remain in the
running for the tournament cham-
pionship.

The Foresters defeated Sigma
Nu by 132 points (1,327 to 1,195)
last Thursday, and South hall won
over Phi Sigma Kappa 1,288 to
1,262 Friday.

There are four teams left in the
double elimination, 11-team tourna-
ment. Sigma Chi is the only un-
defeated five, boasting a string
of four victories. South hall has
won three and lost one, and For-
estry club and Jumbo have both
won two and lost one.

If Sigma Chi goes unbeaten this
week, the tourney will be over
Friday. However, if they lose a
match this week, the championship
match will be fired next Tuesday.

In Thursday's match between
Forestry club and Sigma Nu, W.
Patten fired the high total of 282.
He also fired the high scores in
the sitting and standing positions
with a 98 and 86 respectively. For-
ester J. Heckman shot a perfect 100
prone. W. Little had the high total
for Sigma Nu with a score of 275.

J. Hansen led South hall in its
victory over Phi Sigma Kappa with
a total of 279. He was also high in
the prone and standing with a 99
and 85 in that order. R. Brandt of
South fired high score in sitting
position with a 98. High total score
was fired for the Phi Sigs by R.
Holter and L. Wolfe, each with a
206.

	PR	Sit	Std	Total
Forestry—				
W. Patten	98	98	86	282
J. Heckman	100	95	81	276
R. Oviatt	97	96	65	258
J. Shoenbaum	96	95	65	256
E. Burrough	94	94	67	255
Sigma Nu—				
W. Little	98	92	85	275
B. Lambley	96	85	59	240
M. Clindenen	95	89	61	235
B. Evans	95	92	37	224
B. Abbott	88	84	49	221
South Hall—				
J. Hansen	99	95	85	279
H. Peterson	95	81	78	254
R. Brandt	97	95	62	257
F. Power	94	89	64	247
J. Peterson	93	88	60	241
PSK—				
R. Holter	96	94	70	260
L. Wolfe	95	91	74	260
P. Chatlain	94	90	70	254
H. Fisser	95	94	63	252
J. Knoop	95	78	63	236

Dairen is in Manchuria; Darien
is in Panama.

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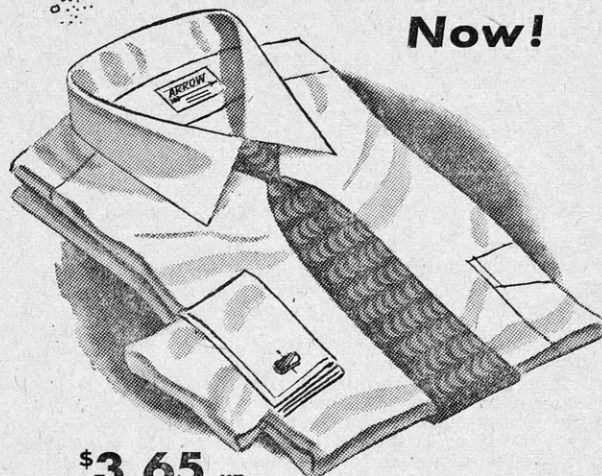
PEMM-WAA TO MEET

PEMM club and the WAA board
will meet at 4 o'clock in the wo-
men's gym today, Joanna Midtlyng,
WAA president, announced. Plans
for the high school play day, April
29, will be discussed.

BRING NICKELS AND DIMES

Classified ads, entered in the
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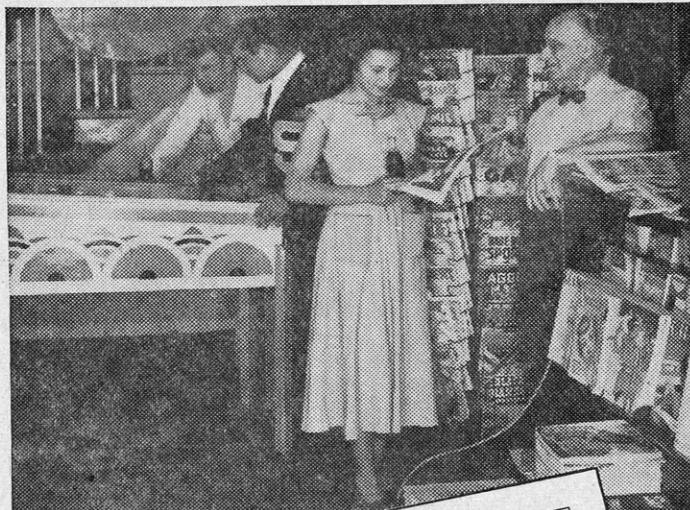


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Forestry Prof Ends Lecture At Syracuse

Melvin S. Morris, professor of forestry, returned to MSU Thursday after four weeks of lecturing at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.

Professor Morris lectured at the New York school on field range management and gave a series of talks to various seminar groups on the subject of range management and land management, in general.

"This is the second year I was invited to lecture at Syracuse university," he said. "I enjoyed having an opportunity to visit members of the forestry school there, to see their equipment and facilities, and to discuss problems of forestry education."

He stated further that the persons connected with the eastern school were extremely interested in western forest and public land problems.

"I was plagued with bad weather all the time I was away from Montana," Professor Morris continued. "At Syracuse the weather made it difficult to get out in the field, and when coming home, we were held up in Aberdeen, S. D., for 56 hours by a storm which buried a train and tied up all traffic."

Comparing New York's school with the Montana forestry school,

Winter Quarter J-Grads Pound Working Beats

Four winter quarter graduates of the journalism school are engaged in newspaper work.

Bill Emery, Valier, is on the advertising staff of the Bozeman Chronicle.

Floyd Larson, Westby, is a reporter for the Ravalli Republican in Hamilton.

Joseph Renders, Fairview, is the city editor of the Dawson County Review in Glendive.

Mary Verploegen, Havre, is a reporter on the Havre Daily News.

Sterling Soderlind, a fifth graduate, is in Billings preparing for his trip to England this fall where he will study at Oxford university under a Rhodes scholarship. Kirby Davidson, Webster, S. D., 1948 winner, is still at Oxford continuing his studies.

ANTIGONE DUCATS ON SALE

Starting today, April 4, students may pick up reservations for "Antigone" by presenting their activity cards at the box office on the ground floor of Simpkins hall from 1 to 4 p.m. every day this week, according to Box Office Manager Bob Moran.

"Antigone" will open April 11.

he said, "While Syracuse university has tremendous financial resources, MSU has an advantage in location—an advantage which I feel is very fortunate."

Thomas Lists New Students

Dr. Bart E. Thomas, dean of the department of modern languages, has released a list of foreign students coming to the University next year on fellowships.

The new students are Margarita Carazo and Oliva Fonseca, Costa Rica; Aida Perea, Peru; Phoebe Habib, Egypt; Emma Herzberger, Austria; Bertil Greko, Sweden; Per Green, Denmark; George Spitzberger and Heinrich Kottenhoff, Germany; Gunter Ordelt, Austria; Douwe Douma, Holland; Veikko Makinen, Finland; and Elvira Trujillo, Columbia.

Dr. Thomas expressed his sincere appreciation for the help offered by university sororities and fraternities in housing the students for next year. He stated that living groups which have offered to house foreign students are Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

IRC ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

International Relations club officers will be elected Wednesday night at 7:30 at a meeting in the temporary office building.

CRITELLI RECITAL TONIGHT

Nancy Critelli, cellist, will appear in recital at a dinner meeting of the Women's club in Deerlodge this evening. Stella, Nancy's sister, will accompany.

UCF SERVICE TODAY

The University Christian Fellowship will have a Vesper service at 5:15 this afternoon, Don Patten, Conrad, announced.

Doyle Curtis, Richland, will lead the group. All are invited, Patten said.

Class Ads . . .

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and late models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charged to Mercantile charge account; initial rent paid can be applied on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 per month, 3-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental only \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 225 E. BROADWAY, phone 2111. 82-tfc

GIRL: Who took wrong grey coat by mistake from Jungle club last Saturday night please call Kaimin office. 86-2tc

FOUND: Woman's blue purse by Forestry building. Pick up at Kaimin. 86-nc

FOR SALE: Styles for women and children through Fashion Frook's representative, Corinne Elliott, Prefab 22. 86-4tc

LOST: "Radio Drama and Production," Krulvitch. Lost in Main hall. Finder call 5378. 86-2tp

LOST: Silver identification bracelet by the tennis courts. If found call Warren Little, 5-1379. 87-2tc

FOR SALE: Underwood Standard Typewriter, wide carriage, metal stand. \$40. Phil Stroppe, 1120 Gerald, 5393. 87-4tc

FOR SALE: 1948 Austin sedan, fine shape, reasonable. Bill Walker, 7 Yellowstone, after 7 p.m. 87-4tc

WANTED: Ride to Bozeman for Easter. Will share expenses. Can leave Thursday or Friday. Call Mary Kelly, New Hall, 3rd South. 87-2tc

WANTED: Typing of any sort. Call 9-1954. 87-tfp

CHOIR TOURS NORTHLAND

The a Cappella choir, 60 students in all, is scheduled for three-day tour in the Conrad-Choteau area, the Public Service division announced today.

Mr. Gulbrandsen and the choir will appear in both Conrad-Choteau at the invitation of the high school and civic organizations. Other towns are being scheduled to complete the itinerary, Conrad well said.



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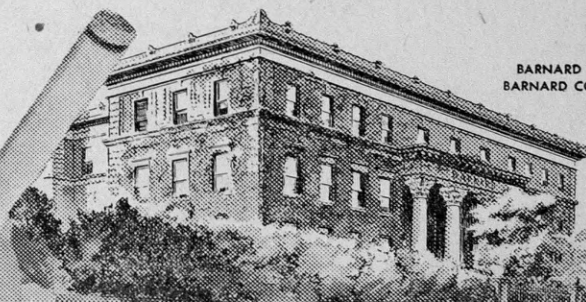
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